

U. S. WEATHER BU.
EAU, Aug. 11--Last 24
hours' rainfall, .05. Tem-
perature, max. 83; min.
73. Weather, fair.

Sunday Advertiser.

SUGAR--95° Test Cen-
tri gals. 3.875¢ Per
Ton, \$77.50. 88 An-
alysis Beets, 95 0 3-4d; Per
Ton, \$79.00.

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REPUBLICANS BEGIN THEIR CAMPAIGNING

**Kuhio Had a Boom in Aala Park Last Night--
Opening Speech by Robertson--Several
Other Addresses.**

The opening rally of the campaign by the Republicans was held last night in Aala Park, fifteen hundred voters and shouters gathering before the flag-bedecked bandstand and liberally applauding the various sentiments expressed by the speakers. Delegate Kuhio received an ovation from the crowd and was praised at length by each of the orators, who one and all declared him their choice as the Republican candidate to succeed himself as the Territorial Delegate at Washington. There was no uncertain sound about any of the speeches in this regard.

On the platform with Chairman Senator Lane and the Delegate were the wheelhorses of the party. A. G. M. Robertson, member of the National Committee; Charles Hustace, chairman of the county committee; B. Zablan, secretary of the committee; George W. Smith, chairman of the county board of supervisors; Hon. E. W. Quinn, Hon. David Kanuha, W. O. Smith, W. W. Harris, Jas. Quinn, Hon. Kanealii, and a score of others.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Chairman Lane called the meeting to order, making a short address before introducing A. G. M. Robertson. The meeting had been called, he explained, to listen to the report of the Delegate, against whom there had been reports circulated of incompetency, but who had, as all must acknowledge, done more for the Territory than any other man would have been able to accomplish.

ROBERTSON NAMES KUHIO.

Mr. Robertson said that it gave him pleasure to break the outburst of silence with which he had been accused and to open the campaign for which all the voters were anxious. It had been said that there was too much politics in Hawaii and in a sense this was right. There was too much small politics, backbiting, carping and faultfinding, but of large politics and the discussion of important matters there was too lit-

tle. There was not enough fair and honest criticism, not enough open competition.

If there were we would not be treated to the disgusting exhibition of a defeated candidate at a party convention accepting a nomination from the Civic Federation. What was needed here was a general primary law. If this was had we would not have to listen to the open, barefaced declaration of a man who says that he would try to secure the Republican nomination as supervisor and if not successful would run as an independent. An honest primary law would make such a thing impossible and would make the popular choice the candidate.

Such a law would also put a damper on the habit some had of being a Republican one day, a Democrat the next and a Home Ruler another time. It would bring about cleaner politics and be a panacea for many existing conditions.

Mr. Robertson did not propose to recapitulate the good work done by the Republicans in the last Legislature, but there was one bill passed which alone would warrant the support of the party now. That was the County act, under which the people exercised more power in public affairs than they had ever done at any time in the history of the country. But the act was not perfect. It would require amending and who could best do this but the party which had drafted and passed it?

The liquor question was one, also, which would not down. Notwithstanding the criticism and the complaining during the period of high license there were still more criticisms now and the question is to be settled whether a return to the old system or the retention of the present one was the best.

During the past year or two we have seen an exodus of our citizens back to the mainland and a stream of Asiatics coming in. There is something the matter.

(Continued on Page 11).

DYER HURRIES TO JAPAN TO FIGURE ON SUGAR MILL

**Important Request by Cable From Japanese
to Honolulu Iron Works Answered
Promptly.**

Mr. Dyer of the Honolulu Iron Works made a hurried departure on the S. S. Doric yesterday for Japan and Formosa in the interest of his business. His trip there is in response to a cabled inquiry from the Taiwai Setto Kabushiki Kaisha, one of the largest sugar concerns in the empire.

The cablegram arrived on Friday night. Mr. Hedemann returned yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from Hilo on the Kinau and read the cablegram. He could not go away at this time on account of pressure of business, and Mr. Dyer was notified that he must make the trip. He was astounded, however, when he learned that he must travel on the Doric, which was scheduled to depart at twelve noon. There was a hurried search through the files for maps, specifications, blue prints and data in general. Mr. Dyer telephoned home to fill up a steamer trunk with some wearing apparel. Mrs. Dyer had just returned from the volcano on the Enterprise, but, despite the brief time for preparation, Mr. Dyer arrived at the steamer a quarter of an hour before sailing time, accompanied by Messrs. Hedemann, Bush and Pratt, whose pockets bulged with papers intended for the departing expert.

There has been considerable inquiry from Japanese concerning the construction of sugar factories in the Hawaiian Islands and the management of the Honolulu Iron Works has received many visits from those interested in the development of the sugar industry in Japan and Formosa. The iron works has given all information at hand, and has shipped several thousand dollars' worth of machinery across the sea. Now comes a request for an expert to look over the ground and give fig-

ures for the building and erection of a sugar factory.

If the contract is let to the Honolulu Iron Works it is altogether likely that the whole factory will be built here. The Japanese concern wishes the company here to make final estimates and in all likelihood the local concern will get the contract.

The plant will be either the size of the mills at Hilo, Wailaia and Hakalau, or like the one at Wailaia, which is considerably larger.

"There is one thing about this factory," said Mr. Hedemann yesterday; "the sugar produced and semi-refined in it will be for direct consumption in Japan, and will not be shipped away. There are some people who are of the opinion that the Honolulu Iron Works should not make machinery for refining sugar on the ground that it may hurt the sugar industry here. That is not true, at all. It is a good thing for Hawaii to get contracts of this kind."

The iron works is now constructing a mill in Mexico but the material is being supplied by an Eastern maker. When the Tehuantepec railway is in operation and Honolulu has direct communication with the isthmus, the company can construct mills here and ship them on American-Hawaiian steamships, landing the machinery into cars which will convey it direct into the plantation on which it is to be set up.

Two young men from Lima, Peru, the Zigfallos brothers, are at present in Honolulu, looking over the entire sugar situation. They have inspected several mills in various parts of the islands, have visited the Honolulu Iron Works, and are making minute observations on the working of the factories. Their family is interested in sugar development in Peru. The young men are the sons of a supreme court judge in Peru.

SIZING UP OUR TRADE

**Portland Representative
Seeking Business
Reciprocity.**

W. A. Mears, secretary of the Oregon Wholesale Grocers' Association, who was designated as the special delegate of the Portland merchants to the Hawaiian Islands, to drum up trade, arrived on the Sonoma yesterday.

The determination of the Portland merchants to take this step came at the time the Matson steamer Hilonian departed from Portland for Honolulu on the last trip. There was a gathering of merchants in the cabin on the occasion of a dinner given them by Captain Johnson and they decided that the possibility of establishing trade relations was worth a visit by one of their number and Mr. Mears was selected. Before leaving for Honolulu, Mr. Mears outlined the reasons for the trip as follows:

"As for my trip to Hawaii, I am going as the delegate of the merchants of Portland, and have my credentials made out as secretary of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and as the representative of the local merchants, shall thoroughly investigate the wants of the islanders and ascertain what commodities they have which may be of use to us. It will be my purpose in every way possible to instill into the merchants of the islands the fact that Portland is well able to satisfy many of their wants, and that our country is ready and willing to open trade relations on a broad scale, with the Territory of Hawaii."

"This is no mean task, for the islanders have been looking toward San Francisco as the base of their supplies for over 50 years, and to turn the tide of trade elsewhere will require considerable effort on the part of the local merchants. After visiting Honolulu, I shall go to Hilo, and continue the same line there, as we want the whole territory to know of Oregon's resources."

TWO LEADING DRUG HOUSES COMBINE

This week the Hobron Drug Company passes out of existence, its entire business having been purchased by Benson, Smith & Company, Limited. Negotiations conducted through the agency of the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., were concluded yesterday morning whereby the deal was consummated.

Thomas W. Hobron, proprietor of the concern selling out, has for some time past been desirous of retiring from the drug business as a personal enterprise. He will still retain an interest in the trade, becoming a stockholder to some extent in Benson, Smith & Co.

The entire stock-in-trade and movable equipment of the Hobron Drug Co. will be removed this week to the purchasing corporation's establishment at Fort and Hotel streets.

Benson, Smith & Co., first a partnership, started in business twenty-three years ago. Later the firm was incorporated. Major Benson, one of the original partners, retired about that time. George W. Smith has been president of the company all along. From its founding the establishment has been a leading factor in the chemical and drug business of Honolulu. It conducts both wholesale and retail trade.

Mr. Hobron started his business fourteen years ago and, in different locations, has kept one of the most attractive drugstores in town. It has always been up-to-date in every respect.

SONOMA PASSENGERS REGISTER COMPLAINT

Messrs. Walsh and Cruikshank, through passengers for Auckland in the Sonoma, called at the Advertiser office last night to complain about an accident that occurred on board that steamship, while discharging cargo in dock here at 3 p. m., which they attribute to lack of due care on the part of the cargo handlers.

"This afternoon in the second cabin," Mr. Walsh as leading spokesman said, "the skylight was smashed by the fall of an eighty-five pound weight. The weight had broken away from the cargo gin and crashed down upon the skylight, breaking two panes and showering a thousand pieces of glass down into the cabin."

"Nothing but the iron rods of the skylight prevented the weight from falling through upon the head of Mr. Cruikshank, who was seated directly beneath at a table writing letters. As the rods were bent out of all shape by the blow, it was a rather narrow escape he had. Mr. Walsh was also seated in a chair under the skylight and, though not being cut by the fragments of glass for a wonder, received a severe nervous shock."

"The accident was caused by putting a much heavier load on the cargo gin than it was ever calculated to bear."

MUST SHOW THEIR FACES

**Party Wants to Know
Who Intend to
Run.**

The demand that candidates for office shall come out in the open is growing among the people who play the game. They feel that it is not a square deal for men to hold back until convention day and then spring their boom as dark colts. This is demanded of all sides. The Republicans are said to have two dark horses for each office and those not in the center of the bunch want to know what is coming.

KUHIO IN FAVOR.

"Personally I have nothing against Kuhio," said a well known Democrat yesterday, "but it is nonsense to say we are not going to put up a candidate against him. We will do that if only to preserve our organization. The feeling that this is the time to put up a white man for delegate does not appeal to me. I believe that Kuhio has done well and what he has said about the difficulties which confront a delegate is true. If we are to put up a white man we are to start the cry of color line when it should be our aim to wipe it out. There has been too much of that already and we want no more of it. Take Maui as an instance. The natives up there got the idea that the white people are against them and as a result they have prepared an all native ticket. The impression was conveyed to them by the actions of the Republican pot house politicians who have 'monkeyed with the votes in the past and who will do so again if they are not watched.'"

This gentleman is strong in the belief that there will be a Democrat nominated against Brown, stronger in that than he is in the belief that the Democratic candidate will win. He considers Brown a lively candidate. "But his surroundings could be improved," this gentleman remarked. "I am satisfied to take his side as to his honesty but that does not mean that I would work for him; I could hardly work against our own candidate. Lane seems to know Vida."

There were funny rumors going about town yesterday relative to a deal between Johnson and Lucas to throw Vida. Lucas in the most serious tone said the nomination of a deputy sheriff would depend entirely upon the delegates to the convention. Personally he says he is out of politics and is not putting men to work on Liliha street for the sake of beating this man Vida.

"It's up to the convention to say who shall run," said Jack. "I am not in the game. I do not believe Vida will be nominated but I am pretty sure that Brown wants him to run. I am for Brown, but I am not stuck on Vida so hard that I could not break away. The men I am putting to work on Liliha street are from all of the precincts. If I wanted to beat him in that way I would put only seventh precinct men to work there."

WAS A JOB STARTED?

But in spite of the little supervisor's assertions it is a well known fact that the road department is not hand in hand with anyone who hankers for the nomination of Vida. There is a rumor, and it comes from a reliable quarter, that Brown does not want Vida, but cannot throw him down for the reason that he is under obligations to him.

LANE AND THE FORCE.

Speaking for Vida, Senator Lane says: "I tell you there is not half the third degree business practiced here in the police station that is reported, not half what the police on the mainland do. I have talked to people from over there and have learned that the police do some horrible things to the prisoners in their charge. It is not a new thing here and I speak from experience. Back in 1895 there was a lot of that thing done to friends of mine and I heard their cries for mercy. I do not remember seeing anything in the papers about it then and there was more of it, I guess, than is practiced now."

"The policemen, or many of them at work on the force then are here today in the same positions. It was the police who stopped the trouble at Diamond Head in '95 and they have shown their efficiency on many occasions. You must consider Vida in the light of a police officer and as of the crowd who did things eleven years ago, though he was not one of them."

MOVING PICTURES OF WAIKIKI SURF TODAY

Moving pictures of canoes and surfboard riding are to be taken off the Moana and Seaside hotels, Waikiki, this afternoon, by Robert Bonine, the Edison expert. This will take place about 2 o'clock and he hopes that every canoe and every surfboard along the beach will be out and fully manned. Those who can ride surfboards standing up are wanted to be there in force. Such a picture should be one of the most popular in eastern theaters and the more boats in the scene the merrier. This will be the very last picture taken by Mr. Bonine and finishes up his last film.

W. PORTER BOYD WINS HIS CASE FOR DAMAGES

**The Consular Decision at Shanghai Sustained
by Judge Morrow--Hongkong
Chinese Merchants Ruined.**

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Judge Morrow of the United States District Court, upholds the decision of the American Consul at Shanghai in the case of W. Porter Boyd of Honolulu against the American China Development Co. The decision was for Boyd.

The case is one in which Mr. Boyd sued the American China Development Co., which had employed him in construction work, for heavy damages due to non-fulfillment of contract.

HONGKONG MERCHANTS LOSE BY SAN FRANCISCO FIRE

HONGKONG, Aug. 12.—Several Chinese firms here have gone into bankruptcy as a result of the San Francisco disaster.

The indebtedness of San Francisco Chinese to Hongkong merchants is said to amount to several million dollars.

A FALL TO DEATH.

KALTOWITZ, Aug. 12.—Fourteen people were killed in a mine here by the breaking of a rope attached to a descending car.

MUTINEERS EXECUTED.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 12.—It is reported that two lieutenants and five privates have been shot in connection with the revolt.

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY.

ROME, Aug. 12.—A severe earthquake occurred in San Marco yesterday. The population was panic-stricken.

THE ZEMSTVO CONGRESS.

MOSCOW, Aug. 12.—The Zemstvo Congress has been summoned to meet in September.

DROWNED AT WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 12.—Four people have been drowned here by the capsizing of a launch.

THE LONGWORTHS BACK.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 12.—The Longworths have arrived here.

NEPHEW OF BLAVATSKY'S COMPANION VISITS HERE

Count C. A. Wachtmeister of Sweden, Consul General and Charge d'Affaires of Sweden in Cuba for the past two years, was a thorough passenger on the Doric en route to Japan and China and thence home. He is accompanied by his wife, an American girl, whom he married in Des Moines, Ia.

Count Wachtmeister comes from a famous family of Sweden. He is the nephew of the late Count Wachtmeister, a prominent Minister for Foreign Affairs. His aunt, the Countess Wachtmeister, is a prominent theosophist, and since the death of her husband has been interested in the work of the adepts. For several years she was intimately associated with Mme. Blavatsky and assisted her in writing some of her famous works on the occult. At present the venerable countess is living in Southern California.

"I am greatly pleased with what I have seen in Honolulu," said the Count yesterday. "Compared with the climate of Havana it is a paradise. I went to the Pali this morning and must say that the view from there is one of the most wonderful I have ever seen. Then I went to the Aquarium. There is a marvelous collection of fishes, something I certainly had not expected to find here. Then I went to the Bishop Museum, which is a very interesting place."

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LATE NEWS NOTES FROM COAST FILES.

A pearl found in a mussel shell in the Mississippi river and sold originally for seventy-five cents, is now held by a New York Jeweler at \$15,000.

An appeal has been issued for a relief fund to feed the people of Zion city, Dowle's settlement. There are 3000 people left there in a destitute condition.

The will of Russell Sage is to be contested by some of the heirs whose share of the estate is only \$25,000. It is said that Sage gave his wife ten millions in cash before his death.

The French embassy at Washington has expressed the deep regret of the French government at the killing of Lieutenant England by a ball fired from a French cruiser at Chefoo, China, on July 28.

William J. Bryan desires it should be known, that he will outline his conception of the issues upon which the next Democratic national campaign should be fought in his Madison Square Garden speech on August 30th.

The strike on the waterfront at San Francisco remains unchanged. Neither the sailors nor the steamship owners have taken any steps looking toward a settlement and there is little prospect of the differences being settled soon.